ANCESTRAL BLOOD.

THE DISTINCT FORCES OF CIVILIZA-TION IN THE SOUTH.

The Cavallers in the Old Cotton States-Lord Baltimore's Catholic Colony-Prominent Characteristics of

Southern Chivalry.

-easy-going, pleasure-seeking.
Florida, settled by Spain 350 years ago,
has lost much of its early Spanish tinge,
and the dominant force is now the most

the first English colony in America.

2. The Virginia company, which landed at Jamestown in 1607, thirteen years before the Puritans landed on

Plymouth fock, and flourished under John Smith, Lord De La Ware and others of the English nobility 3. Lord Paltimore's colony in Mary-land 1632, the first colony of English Roman Catholics and the first to pro-claim religious freedom and to welcome

While Baltimore, Richmond, Savannah and other southern cities pride themselves upon their pure strains of cavalier blood, none place a higher value upon it than Charleston, S. C., and its dominant civilization may be taken as typical of

LEADING CHARACTERISTICS. Some of its prominent characteristics

1. An apparent contempt for money matters. Money is regarded of less importance than breeding, manners and many other things. The "smell of the shop." the talk of business, and all that, is not only regarded excessively vulgar in mixed society, at the table and in other places, but even in a merchant accounting places, but even in a merchant's countingroom it must be approached only after other topics are discussed, and in a roundabout way that makes it appear as a matter quite subordinate and inc demai.

2. Deference to women. This is apparent not in drawing-rooms only, but everywhere. I have seen gentlemen resto give their seats in a street car to a poor, old black mammy under c roum tances where a northern gentleman would scarcely have risen for the most captivating woman in existence. Son hern centlemen view with astonishment the assence northern cities it is often at the risk of

reputation are too often picked with a relish? This trait of southern society is sometimes carried too far, as when written testimonials of good character are given unworthy persons.

Boring Down-for an Outlet.

Exchang . The authorities of Albany, Ga, have eliciently drained a troublesome pond by boring a well-hole through the ground to a similar underground stream carries the stuff to parts unknown. Such expedients are good, provided the subterranean stream used for the sewer-outlet is not a source of supply for some well.

The Pope's Scals.

[Chicago Times.]
The pope has two kinds of seals, the first used in apostolical briefs, private letters, etc., called the fisherman's ring. This is a very large ring, on which is represented St. Peter drawing his net full of fishes. The other is used in bulls, representing St. Peter's head on the right and that of St. Paul on the left, with a cross between the two. On the reverse are sometimes the pope's name and arms.
The impressions of the first seal are taken in red wax, but those of the second always in lead.

The Louvre.

[Chicago Herald.] No price could well be put upon the art objects in the Louvre, so high are they above the meney mark of the millionaires; yet in the workshops in the basements the men are said to be "literally upon a bed of chips." It would light the sky all around the world should the ouvre go up in golden flames.

Papier Macho "Properties."

Scientific American Papler mache has come of late to be largely used in the manufacture of theatrical properties, and nearly all the magnificent vases, the handsome plaques, the graceful statues, and the superb gold and silver plate, seen, to der on the gold. and silver plate seen to day on the stage are made of that material.

The Maoris of New England, who numbered 100,000 in Capt. Cook's day, are said to be decreasing at a rate that will leave the race extinct at the beginning of the next century. The Laplanders, too, a disappearing race, are said to number not over 30,000.

A Pickle a Please The pickle crop of this country last year was just four pickles to every man, yoman and child. This year it is short

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Vork City.

A CURIOUS OLD MEXICAN TOWN.

A City Where No Sound of Wheels I Ever Heard-A Public Laundry. [Fannie B. Ward in San Francisco Chronicie.]
In quiet Jalapa no sound of wheels is ever heard, and probably a carriage was never seen here, for these steep streets, as tiresome as picturesque, were constructed long before such vehicles had been thought of. The backs of mules and Southern Chivalry.

[Cor. Detroit Free Press.]

Setting aside the black race for the present there are four distinct forces of civilization in the south to day which can easily be traced to the strains of ancestral blood, coloring each its strip of the entire web of southern society. One is dominant in one part of the south, another in another.

The most difficult to analyze is the mongrel blood of Texas, which makes it like the early northwest, only in exaggerated form—the New England blood strained through the adventurous west mixed with every other blood on the face of the earth and the whole raised to fever heat. That is Texas.

Louisiana is dominated by the blood of the Latin races centered at New Oorleans—easy-going, pleasure-seeking.

Florida, settled by Spain 330 years ago.

Indians serve all purposes for which cars are usually employed, and horseback riding is an unfailing delight, for some of the finest views in the world are obtained from the surrounding hills. The only drawback to unalloyed enjoyment in these otherwise perfect days is the frequency of chipi-chipis, as the light drizzling showers are called; and even these requency of chipi-chipis, as the light drizzling showers are called; and even these are blessings in disguise, for they keep vogetation perpetually at its greenest, and render dust an "unknown quantity."

Of all the queer plazes, quaint market places and charmingly grotesque old churches it has been my good fortune to find, those of Jalapa bear off the palm. All the ancient stone sanctuaries have curiously shaped roofs, with towers and buttresses, having been built in days when churches served for forts and places of refuge, as well as for purposes of worship.

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The public laundry of Jalapa is a bit of has lost much of its early Spanish tinge, and the dominant force is now the most cultured strains of Puritan blood, cold, polished and self-contained.

BLOOD OF THE CAVALIERS.

The old cotton states are denominated by the blood of the cavaliers injected into The old cotton states are denominated by the blood of the cavaliers, injected into this region in the following order:

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this poverty-stricken country. Great squares of Pompeian red adobe, answer-squares of Pompeian red adob 1. Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, which, in the age of Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare and Bacon, landed at Roanoke island, now in North Carolina, in 1584, duct, meandering through the principal streets, carries oil the refuse, which has become a frothy river from the free use of amole-the mountain root that answers the purpose of soap everywhere in Mexico.

Here, upon every day of the week the lavanderas congregate, young and old, shriveled granddames and coquettish Juanitas—all gossiping and gagling together as they bend over the pools and cleause their linen with jagged roots of amole. This ancient fountain boasts a tradition similar to that of the toman Trevi. Whoever goes to quaff a parting draught throws ten drops over his shoulder and at the same moment makes a wish; where upon not only will the desire of his heart be granted, but such are the magical virtues of the fountain that he will surely return again to this "Land of Roses."

[Interview with an Athlite.] "As to exercise, that must depend on the sort of work the athlete expects to do and on the individual. What would answer to the needs of a boy of 16 would not do for a man of 30. A boy is fresh and healthy. His system has not been injured by irregular hours, the strain of overwork, the stress of care and thought, or the sting of pain and trouble. The hungry maw of the world has not begun to devour his strength. He needs no long walks and sweatings to take off use-less flesh and to purify his blood. He needs a building-up system of training. Gymnastic exercise to harden the muscles

and outdoor sport to discipline the lungs should be his. "He probably, if Hke the average American boy he plays base ball and tunnis, keeps his muscles in good enough condition without this. If so, all he needs is life and limb that one attempts to cross a street full of teams. In the south it is intends to indulge in. If he is going to be a sprinter he should sprint. He should quite different. Drivers of all grades not run long distances—as for that, neither should an older man who wants 3. Regard for the reputation and feelings of others. Back-biting is almost entirely unknown in southern society, You seldom hear anything derogatory to others. "Isn't it the fear of the pistol that checks detection?" you ask.

Well, if it is, would not the introduction of this little implement have a wholesome effect in gossiping circles of the north, where the bones of a neighbor's repulation are too often picked with a prepared to do the best that is in him." him. "

Dream of the Bank-Burglar.

[Chicago News.] "Do you anticipate a revival of higher grades of burglary!" was asked of De-tective Billy Pinkerton.

"No; it will never occur. The rising generation of thieves is destitute of the intelligence necessary to make the exact plans and the close calculations without which it is foolish to attempt to rob a a deep subterranean stream. An outlet for the sewerage of a large western university has been found in one of the numerous "sink-holes" with which the cavernous limestone of the country is marked, where a similar underground stream carries the terms, have no heart for stealing. The burglars no longer exercise much influence on the fears of capitalists is to be found in the fact that our agency has been for some time arranging for the employment of its operatives in other fields. So far as the bank-burglars are concerned, there is, practically, nothing for us to do, and as the race is rapidly becoming extinct this feature of our business promises to disap-pear entirely before long."

[American Field.] Chasse Illustree propose seriously to stop poaching in France by inserting poison in all games found in snares, as by poisoning those people who buy illicit game of poachers an end would be put to the traffic in poached game. That the remedy would be effectual we have no doubt until a new generation had grown doubt, until a new generation had grown up at least, as poisoning people by whole-sale would certainly stop the demand for game. As a depopulator the method would be a grand success; as a means of protecting game the idea is so inhuman that we cannot conceive how any sane man could give expression to it.

Civility Meets Civility. The "Salesman" who replies, in our "People's Column," to the complaints of a shopping lady, states a general truth in saying that his experience is that "civility meets civility in every walk of life."

There are averaging a course but many There are exceptions, of course, but many persons fall to meet civility because they forget that it is due to those whom they rank "beneath" them.

He'll Have to. [ew York Sun.] "What seems to be the news?" she asked as she leaned over to the passenger

in front, who had a newspaper.

"The catnip crop is entirely ruined,"
he gruilly said.

"Oh, is it? That's too bad. But mebbe you kin pull through the winter on sassafras tea!"

Buda Posth's Fair. At the agricultural and mechanical fair recently held at Buda Pesth, Hungary, more than 1,000,000 tickets of admission were sold. Considering that this place is distant from the great routes of travel, the attendance was remarkable.

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